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Charity 'bowl' results aired

Catholics charged with lack of support

By Michael Newman

Can San Diego Catholics and their friends fill a 50,000 seat stadium for a super Charity wl benefit football game for Catholic high ools? Particularly if this means each of r schools would receive $20,000?

This question is now being asked following accounting of the football game between Augustine's and University high schools Sept. 20, at the vast San Diego stadium.

And it is being asked principally by moter and dedicated fan of Catholic high ools and football, Allen Kent, whose harity bowl'' sold 22,000 tickets and duced a return of $2,500 to each of four ools.

S STUDENTS and parents hear the ncial statement of last fall's game, there hagrin and surprise.

Much of the chagrin stems from the xpected revelation that comedian Bob e, the star attraction, was allocated the $25,000 as a benefit to his special rity, the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Palm Springs.

Out of approximately $87,000 grossed for the event, the schools received $10,000 between them, the stadium expenses ran to $27,000. Hope received $25,000.

OTHER EXPENSES for the game included $3,100 for uniforms for the players—each with his own name—$2,210 for the $65 a plate Hope-hosted dinner, which made a loss, and the cost of various prizes, including a car, music and staging which cost $3,500. Hope's plane was delayed and he did not get to the dinner in time.

What went wrong?

Kent feels the event would have been a greater success had more effort come from Catholics generally, but in particular from the high schools themselves.

THE SCHOOL principals feel the event could have brought a much better financial return if the planning, communications and timing had been better.

As for the Bob Hope $25,000, this was the result of a deal made between the Allen Kent Athletic Corporation, mounting the event, and Hope. According to Kent, it was a desperate attempt to move tickets which, up to that time, were not selling well.

''The result was skyrocketing sales,'' Kent told **Southern Cross** in an interview. ''We had tried Jerry Lewis and Danny Thomas without success, so I went for Bob Hope.

HEY, MR. HOPE—Flashback to the night of the Charity Bowl game at San Diego stadium, when 22,000 half-filled the vast arena to watch Saints-UniHi game. The event was promoted and staged by Allen Kent, left, seen talking to enthusiastic spectator who is grabbing at comedian Bob Hope, whose performance for the evening helped turn the financial tide, according to Kent. See accompanying story.—SC photo

''**ANY FEES** that were to be paid to the Eisenhower Foundation, as far as the public was concerned,'' said Kent, ''were to be stated simply as 'for charity'. That was Bob Hope's stipulation.''

The impression had to be given that Hope was ''donating'' his services, ''otherwise he would not show up,'' said Kent.

The first the four high school principals knew of this deal was during the official reckoning session over accounts with Kent on Dec. 10, three months after the game.

As a result, they wrote a letter to Hope, dated Dec. 17, stating their ''shock and disappointment'' at the news and that the disclosure ''bombshell'' would be extremely difficult to explain to students who had worked so hard to sell tickets.

They expressed their deep appreciation for the work of both Kent and Hope for staging the event, but also hoped that the comedian might ''rectify the situation.'' They are awaiting a reply.

The four principals are: Father Patrick Keane, OSA, St. Augustine's; Dennis Hart, University; Sister Edward Mary, Our Lady of Peace, and Sister Joann Tabor, Rosary. In **Southern Cross** interviews they were unanimous in their praise of Allen Kent's efforts.

''All of us are grateful that he took the risk,

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Abortion on demand

Bishop Maher's statement, sent to all parishes, for the anniversary [Jan. 22] of the U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting abortion, states, in part:

Two years ago the U.S. Supreme Court issued its decision permitting virtual abortion on demand. The court's action has eroded respect for human life and established a climate of social permissiveness.

I affirm once again that all human life is precious. It is a gift from God which must be protected and sustained at every point of its existence. During pregnancy the fetus should be given special care and legal protection. Science provides ample evidence that the life initiated at conception is human. The Supreme Court chose to ignore this fact.

I call for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States that will assign legal personhood to the unborn child and assure legal protection.

Attempts have been made to deny the constitutional protection normally accorded to doctors, nurses and hospitals for conscientious refusal to participate in abortion procedures. The courts continue to strike down laws, even those protective and regulatory measures considered by State legislatures to be within the parameters of Supreme Court opinions.

The violation of the right to life has become socially acceptable. Only a constitutional amendment offers any real hope to correct this situation. Political activity on the part of proponents of such an amendment must accelerate.

We must renew our determination to reverse the court, to advocate the rights of the unborn in all our social and political processes.

On the inside

U.S. system breeds poverty
page 7

March for life plans
pages 3,8

Enid Lanyon
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Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Saturday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m., San Diego, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, President's Club reception and dinner.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 5:30 p.m., Loma Linda, St. Joseph the Worker church, Mass, Confirmation.

Monday, Jan. 20, 1 p.m., San Bernardino, Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, Stewardship meeting, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Monday, Jan. 20, 5:30 p.m., San Bernardino, Our Lady of the Assumption church, Mass, Confirmation.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m., Chula Vista, St. Rose of Lima parish, Stewardship meeting, San Diego and Imperial counties.

Monday, Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m., San Marcos, St. Mark church, Mass, Confirmation.

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Friday, Jan. 17, 5:30 p.m., San Bernardino, St. Bernardine church, Mass and Confirmation.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 5:30 p.m., Riverside (Rubidoux), St. John the Evangelist church, Mass and Confirmation.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 5:30 p.m., San Diego, Blessed Sacrament church, Mass and Confirmation.

* * *

Clergy appointments effective Jan. 13:

Father John Harmon, pastor, St. David, Apple Valley.

Father Dominic De Pasquale, pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Riverside.

Father Manuel Guillen, pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chino.

Father Donald Webber, pastor, Christ the King, San Bernardino.

Father Richard Duncanson
Secretary

* * * *

Diocesan school board, next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m., St. Francis de Sales, Riverside. Details: 291-7881.

Riverside Deanery, DCCW, first meeting of year, Sacred Heart church, Riverside, Thursday, Jan. 23, beginning at noon. Donation: $2.25. Reservations and details: 685-4385.

Religious Education Administration workshop, San Diego, Seven Seas Hyatt Hotel, Jan. 27-29. Pre-registration required. Details: CCD office, 291-7614.

Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, sex education symposium, by Parents for Orthodoxy in Parochial Education, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.

Court Mystical Rose, CDA, Riverside, benefit card party, Monday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., St. Francis de Sales church. Donation: $1. Reservations, details: 687-2188.

San Diego Stalpar Club, dinner party, Mario's Restaurant, Saturday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m., cost $7. Reservations and details: 295-9862.

El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, married couples retreat, Jan. 24-26; women's retreat, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Details and reservations: 792-1047.

Holy Land pilgrims' map, free of charge, details of holy land and modern cities in Israel. Write: Israel Government Tourist Office, 6380 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Charismatic retreat, Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, reservations by mail only. Details: 278-4052 or 757-3651.

Knights of Columbus, Point Loma Council, San Diego, Las Vegas Night, Saturday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Charles Borromeo hall. Donations: $5.

Mardi Gras Ball, Hotel del Coronado, Saturday, Jan. 25, sponsored the Juniors of Social Service Auxiliary to raise money for Camp Oliver. Details: 466-3946.

Palm Springs Deanery, DCCW, regular meeting, St. Anne church, Needles, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. Donation $3.25. Reservations, details: 326-2835.

St. Gabriel, Poway, spaghetti dinner and white elephant sale, Saturday, Jan. 18, 5-8 p.m., Tennaqua Club. $1.75 for adults, $1 for children under 12. Details: 748-5810, 748-5067.

Diocesan Synod II

Synod II is calling attention to all participants in its final year, 1975. The time has arrived for us to discover and study policy which is being developed by the commissions from your input in the speak-up sessions. Also, it is time to express your approval or disapproval of these policies on a ballot-form.

New directions and guidelines for implementation are at hand. It is happening—all of us together are realizing that the process of Church renewal is a rewarding and grace-filled experience.

Are your Synod boards up to date? Need to regroup? Now is the time. It is important that your entire Synod board be present for one of the upcoming meetings. It is extremely vital that each parish Synod board is represented at the meeting in its area by chairperson, priest and sister representative, speak-up session chairperson, general recording secretary, education chairperson and publicity chairperson. The staff looks forward to being with you as we prepare for our second round of "grassroots" renewal.

Dates and places for meetings are: San Diego, St. Vincent de Paul parish hall, 4077 Ibis St., 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21; Riverside, St. Catherine of Alexandria, 7050 Brockton Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24; San Bernardino, Holy Rosary, 2525 Arrowhead Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jan 29; San Diego, UniHi, new religion center, 5861 Linda Vista Rd., 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31; Imperial Valley, St. Mary's church hall, 428 S. Fifth St., El Centro, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

Father Phillip Straling
Synod Executive Secretary

HIGHLAND MADONNA—This seven-by-four foot painting of the Madonna and Child was done by Brother John Gray in acrylic and hung in St. Adelaide church, Highland, over the holiday season. Any parish or individual interested in the painting may contact Brother Gray at St. Adelaide school, 27487 Base Line, Highland, 92346.—Malcolm Curtis photo

Lifelines

"...the child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth." (from the United Nations 1959 Declaration of the Rights of the Child.)

Only a few years ago it was unthinkable that a human being might benefit from study and treatment before birth. The protective wall of pregnancy was inviolable.

But the unborn infant became a patient in the new science of fetology, and his problems are now a target of medical and surgical interest.

Normal life before birth has also begun to yield its secrets to an impressive array of techniques for seeing, hearing, testing and monitoring the unborn child.

The medical profession is thus shown at its best, developing new knowledge, new skills as it pursues its traditional concern for the health of man.

How appropriate therefore that a leading pro-abortionist, Dr. Bernard N. Nathauson, director of the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health, should agonize in a widely-published change of heart:

"I am deeply troubled by my own increasing certainty that I had in fact presided over 60,000 deaths. There is no longer serious doubt in my mind that human life exists within the womb from the very outset of pregnancy."

Michael Kiely

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS*

Parishes and church organizations in San Diego County are invited to publicize, free of charge, fund raising events, bazaars, dinners and other sponsored happenings in these advertising columns. Announcements accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For reservations, please phone 298-7713. Deadline for reservations noon Friday preceding publication.

*** Space for public service announcements is paid for by the funeral homes listed below.**

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Pro-life rally, march to protest Supreme Court's abortion ruling

Southern Cross Reporter

The festivities ushering in the 1975 new year a few short weeks ago will be muted next week as thousands of Americans commemorate the Supreme Court abortion decision of Jan. 22, 1973.

Activities recalling the ruling, which set aside most legal restrictions on abortion, have been planned across the nation, and this diocese is no exception.

PEOPLE interested in affirming human life and protesting legalized abortion will gather in downtown San Diego next Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, for the second annual observance of the court's action

Participants will gather at 11 a.m. at the C Street entrance of the Community Concourse for a march along C Street to Fifth Avenue, down Fifth to B Street and then down B to the concourse plaza.

There a brief interdenominational service, coordinated by the Rev. Francis Maguire, pastor of Good Shepherd Episcopal church, Bonita, and featuring clergymen of several denominations, will be held, concluding no later than 1 p.m.

The observance is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Coalition for Life, which represents pro-life and right-to-life groups throughout San Diego County.

LAST YEAR more than 1,000 people participated and this year more are expected according to co-chairman Dr. Pat Evangelou of the Pro-Life Council of Southern California.

She said car pools are being formed in all areas of the county and that those wishing more information or rides may call 284-0947, 462-0810 or 755-4922.

Elsewhere people of St. Joseph, Upland, in a program backed by the parish social action committee, sent single roses to their congressmen with notes urging support of various human life amendments now in committee.

THIS WAS part of the second national "rose campaign," and last year members of the U.S. House and Senate were deluged with 22,000 roses.

Mrs. Lee Champion, Upland representative for the Southern California Right To Life League, told **Southern Cross** that she knew of no organized demonstrations in the northern part of the diocese on Jan. 22, but that many people plan to attend activities in the Los Angeles area.

Back in San Diego that evening the second annual Pro-Life Memorial Dinner will be held at the Hilton Hotel Convention Center on East Mission Bay Drive, sponsored by the San Diego Pro-Life League. Dr. Michael Kielty is chairman.

BISHOP Leo T. Maher will be the guest of honor and Dr. Frank Filice, University of San Francisco biology professor, will be the featured speaker discussing the national pro-life movement.

Professor Filice said: "In my talk I will try to show that the thrust against pre-natal children is part of a larger problem whose solution is necessary for the survival of civilization itself."

THE EVENT will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:45 p.m. Reservation and ticket information may be obtained by calling 454-1962 or 583-5433.

FATHER MARRIES SON—The first ministerial witness of marriage vows since his ordination for Deacon Michael Newman, SC editor, was at the wedding of his son Paul to Angela Keffala, Friday, at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, San Diego. Father James Poulsen, right, was chief celebrant of the Mass, with Father Neal Dolan. Center is maid of honor, Colleen Mauricio.—SC photo

'First' pastors involved in changes

A couple of "firsts" are involved in the clergy appointments announced this week. One priest has been assigned to his first pastorate, and one parish is losing its first pastor.

Father Donald Webber, who has been serving as Newman chaplain at San Diego State University, has been named pastor of Christ the King parish, San Bernardino, succeeding Father Manuel Guillen, pastor there since 1963.

St. David parish, Apple Valley, established last year, is losing its first pastor, Father William Marcotte, who will now be studying at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Succeeding him will be Father John Harmon who has served as pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Riverside, since 1973. The new pastor there will be Father Dominic De Pasquale, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chino, since 1973.

Father Guillen has been assigned pastor of the Chino parish. All appointments were effective Jan. 13.

Unity octave nears

Christians pray for reunion

Southern Cross Reporter

Participation in special prayer services with members of other churches will mark the Week of Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, for many parishes throughout the diocese.

Some parishes will use the prayers for Christian unity during daily Mass throughout the week.

MEMBERS OF St. Patrick's parish, San Diego, began unity week celebrations by participating in a prayer service sponsored by the North Park Clergy Association Jan. 12 at Christ United Methodist Church and coordinated by Father Vincent McGarvey, St. Patrick's pastor.

The last in a series of three Catholic-Lutheran exchanges takes place this Sunday between St. Joseph's Cathedral and the First Lutheran Church, San Diego.

Following recent explanations of the respective viewpoints by Msgr. John Portman, chairman of the diocesan Ecumenical Commission and Lutheran Pastor Jack Lindquist, the two will form a panel for this final session.

It will be held at 3 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, Third and Ash, San Diego, according to cathedral rector, Msgr. Anthony Giesing.

Msgr. Portman said: "The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity emphasizes the essential aspect of the movement, spiritual ecumenism.

"A CHANGE of heart and holiness are vital elements of spiritual ecumenism. By praying with other Christians for unity, not only during this week of prayer but throughout the year, we seek the grace to change attitudes and to become more Christlike so we can respond to his command, 'That all may be one.' "

The unity week began near the turn of the century when Father Paul Wattson, founder of the Atonement Franciscan Friars of Graymoor, N.Y., set Jan. 18-25 as an annual time of prayer for unity.

It was called the "Church Unity Octave" and it explicitly prayed for the reunion of all Christians with the Holy See. The octave was blessed by Pope St. Pius X and was extended to the universal Church by Pope Benedict XV.

THE UNITY week is now sponsored by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Department of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches. It is endorsed by the U.S. bishops' Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs Commission.

Common prayer leaflets for use during the observance have been prepared by all interested groups in America, including Protestants, Orthodox and Roman Catholics.

Two programs focusing on unity week will be carried by several radio and television stations in the diocese on Sunday, Jan. 19.

SEVEN RADIO stations

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Thrift centers flourish

He saw the need, started from nothing

SC Correspondent

RIVERSIDE — "It's a typical engineering problem —'Given nothing. Find everything.' "

That's how Raymond Skeehan, an industrial engineer for 25 years in the nuclear and space research fields, says he and his wife, Mary Ann, have made successful enterprises of St. Vincent de Paul Thrift centers here and in El Centro.

THREE YEARS ago space development activities went to pot around the country and Skeehan found himself jobless, a new and unsettling situation for a successful man in his field and a father of nine.

But Skeehan had a friend at hand, Msgr. Mark P. Doran, director of Catholic Family Service for the San Diego diocese.

Msgr. Doran suggested Skeehan and his wife open a St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Center in El Centro.

THEY DECIDED to try it, and Skeehan, a graduate of Georgia Tech, set about reviewing the problems of beginning a store.

He decided the El Centro area was too poor to provide the used clothing and furniture items it would take to supply the thrift center.

"So we looked elsewhere and found a bountiful source in Las Vegas.

"We knew that Las Vegas is an entertainment center and many of its residents have money to spend on good clothes and furniture, as well as gambling and the clubs.

"Additionally they are the kind of people who tend to discard their material goods rapidly and in relatively good condition, so that's where we obtained what we needed."

IT WORKED, too. Soon, Skeehan, with the help of several influential El Centro residents had a thrift center location, help and stock.

Within a year the center was self sufficient. It had taken diocesan financial assistance to get the project seeded. Then, the Skeehans moved on to another area, Riverside, and another problem.

"Again, we had to find a good place to open the center. It had to be centrally located within a depressed area, because that's what we're here for—to help those in need."

THIS TIME, Skeehan settled in a vacated Safeway supermarket at Pennsylvania Avenue and 14th Street on Riverside's central east side. It has 16,000 square feet of floor space and a huge parking lot.

"One thing different about this operation," Skeehan said, "we collect the goods we sell and give away from the community, although we do get some from Las Vegas.

"WE STILL manage the El Centro center from here, so we have that connection, too."

He said there are four full-time workers and six

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THRIFT STORES THRIVE—Raymond Skeehan, left, draws a sale sign for the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Riverside. A displaced aerospace engineer, Skeehan and his wife, Mary Ann, right, waiting on a customer, began thrift stores here and in El Centro at the request of Msgr. Mark Doran, head of Catholic Family Service in the San Diego diocese.—SC photo

'How did you get here, St. Joseph?'

It was a dark, cold night when she came for the Rosary and devotions and noticed a stranger in the church. By the light of a small candle she scrutinized every inch of him.

After several minutes she leaned close to him whispering: "Oh, I know you. You are St. Joseph. How did you get here? Why did you take so long in coming; are you going to stay? Please stay and watch over us.

"WE NEED you so very much here. Our men work hard, but we are very poor. We are not complaining, but we could use some help and we pray and pray to all of you for it."

That prayerful response was made in gratitude by a little old lady for a life-sized statue of St. Joseph with the Child Jesus, the first religious art she had ever seen in the barren little Mexican church.

Previously it housed only a simple altar, a small crucifix and some rough benches. The statue was donated by **Southern Cross** readers in response to a plea for religious art by Dr. D.A. Guida of Encinitas.

A RETIRED physician, Guida donates his time, talent and money to improving conditions for the 300 people of this village 70 miles south of the border. Through his effort a water system has been installed in the hamlet and concrete block houses are replacing the mud huts.

Still needed are statues of the Blessed Virgin and the Sacred Heart as well as a large crucifix for the sanctuary. To help, write Guida at 1318 Belleville Ave., Encinitas, CA, 92024.

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

What would you set right?

In this Holy Year of reconciliation most people will have their own views on the areas which most need attention. The five dominant subjects selected by priests polled through the National Federation of Priests' Councils are: distribution of world resources; alienated youth; liberal-conservative Catholics; divorced and remarried Catholics, and resigned priests.

These subjects have been placed on the agenda for the March convention of the NFPC in St. Petersburg under the theme: "Reconciliation: risks and possibilities." Father Reid C. Mayo, federation president, said the board is "Eminently aware of the serious risks" in pursuing reconciliation in these "'delicate areas." But he thinks the possibilities far outweigh the risk involved.

Should priests tell?

With reference to the last item of the five selected by the NFPC—the subject of resigned priests—should they keep their priestly past a secret or not? Bishop Christopher Weldon of Springfield, Mass., said recently, in an interview, that former priests would function more effectively if their background remained unknown to pastors and lay people.

If there are people in the parish who would be hurt spiritually by this disclosure, said the bishop, "A priest with a dispensation should take this into account and not expose them to hurt. Perhaps he would function most effectively if he were not known as a former priest."

Bishop Weldon said he has known few priests where celibacy is a problem. He said seminarians today, as 46 years ago when he was ordained, have ample opportunity to know what they are letting themselves in for "long before they have to make a commitment."

The bishop has not yet started a married permanent deacon program in his diocese. "I have no objections," he said. "I see it coming in the future." Our diocesan deacon program is now in its fourth year, while Los Angeles is into its second year.

Younger bishops now

The news that Boston archdiocese suddenly received another four auxiliary bishops in addition to the three already appointed brought the spotlight again on Archbishop Jean Jadot, the apostolic delegate, who is involved in episcopal appointments. "The policy today of the Holy See is to look for bishops who have a very wide and very strong pastoral experience," he told the **Washington Post** in a recent interview.

Much more consultation takes place, too, he explained "always on a one-to-one basis" as to the needs of a diocese. "What kind of a person would you like to have as a bishop, and if you have someone, propose him," is the kind of approach now made by the Papal Delegate.

The new Vatican policies have been credited with the recent trend toward younger men being appointed as bishops. And Archbishop Jadot has been personally credited with having had great influence in episcopal appointments since he arrived here, including that of our own Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez. The delegate said it now takes an average of six months compared to two months previously to fill a vacancy for a bishop, owing to the consultation which now takes place.

The appointment of Hollywood born Msgr. Roger Mahony as Auxiliary Bishop of the Fresno diocese last week continues the trend of younger bishops. The former chancellor of that diocese, Bishop-elect Mahony is only 37.

Doctor's editorial

There was a very pertinent editorial on abortion by Dr. Charles D. Aring in the **Journal of the American Medical Association**, recently. Having said that abortion "appears to be the final step in the destruction of the self-image," he called for procedures—"Economic, legal, religious, social or whatever the rubric—that take into account the fostering of responsibility."

In an editorial which is aimed at his peers, and in a vein somewhat sardonic, he ends:" One can't begin to divine where self-destructiveness might lead, but it would seem to be a step toward finality in the life process. We might consider who is next, old embryos that we are."

Golf and prayer

Golf is the "ideal" game for priests, so they tell me. It's the one game that gets them out of rectory and away from telephones. It also tests their Christian patience, no doubt.

Catholic golfer Bobby Nichols will be in the district Feb. 13 to 16 to defend his title in the Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf championship at Torrey Pines. Bobby is an old friend of Msgr. Anthony Giesing, rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral, and will no doubt spend some spare time praying at the cathedral and visiting with its rector.

I remember once preaching at the cathedral, saying that it would not be very effective to reach the heavenly gates and ask admittance on the grounds that you had a good golf handicap, but didn't know much about faith. And there, in the congregation, was Bobby Nichols.

Directory and Yearbook

Although we had some problems with the printing and binding of our Diocesan Directory this year it should now be in your hands. Any rectories, schools or other institutions which need more copies may have them. Please let us know and we will be happy to send them.

We have placed a bundle with Father Jerry Butler, at the San Bernardino CCD center, to help northern distribution.

Justice for all? department

Within a day of some of the leading members of the Watergate disgrace being released early from jail, there was the story of a 20-year-old Manhattan young man sentenced to a maximum of **four years in jail** for stealing the bicycle and tennis racket of John F. Kennedy Jr.

Editorial

Christian unity

From the earliest days of the Church there has been difference and dissension among Christians. St. Paul's letters speak eloquently of the need for Christian unity, even in those first years after Christ.

Today Christians are divided among themselves still, but perhaps more determined than ever to try to find ways of becoming "as one" for which Christ prayed.

More and more Christians are coming together, to pray together, to have useful and earnest dialogue, seeking, probing, to find where differences may be healed or ameliorated.

This coming week, Jan. 18-25 is the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, recommended by our bishops and sponsored by official bodies of our Protestant friends in Christ.

It is not a week of pious ecumenical hope, but one of deep searching and praying for the wisdom to find the true freedom in Christ, and to take stock of ecumenical progress.

It is a time to do something positive, by prayer and action, to heal the breach between Christians at all levels so "that all be one," particularly in view of the Holy Year theme of "reconciliation."

Unidad Cristiana

Desde los mas tempranos tiempos de la Iglesia han exixtido diferencias y disensiones entre Cristianos. Las cartas de San Pablo elocuentemente hablan sobre la necesidad de Cristiana unidad, ya desde aquellos primeros anos despues de Cristo.

Hoy dia los Cristianos estan aun divididos entre si, pero quiza mas determinados que nunca a procurar abrir caminos para llegar a "ser uno", por lo cual rogo Cristo.

Mas y mas Cristianos se estan juntando para orar en union, para entablar util y serio dialogo buscando, intentando por hallar como podrian remediarse o disminuirse las diferencias.

Esta que viene, del 18 al 25 de Enero, es la Semana Anual de Oracion por la Unidad Cristiana, recomendada por nuestros obispos y patrocinada por cuerpos oficiales de Protestantes amigos nuestros en Cristo.

No es una semana de piadosa esperanza ecumenica, sino de profunda busqueda y oracion por sabiduria a fin de encontrar la liberacion verdadera en Cristo, y hacer el inventario del progreso ecumenico.

Es este un tiempo para realizar algo positivo, por medio de la oracion y la accion, con el fin de cerrar las brechas entre Cristianos a todos los niveles, en forma que "todos sean uno" particularmente en vists del lema del Ano Santo: "reconciliacion".

Southern Cross cpa

Bishop Leo T. Maher
Publisher

Deacon Michael C. Newman
Editor and Manager

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Thursday,
January 16, 1975

Living Spirit

In the beginning God made human nature one. After the people were scattered he decreed that they should at length be unified. It was for this reason that he sent his son to be head of the sons of God.

Vatican II: Dogmatic Constitution on the Church.

One minute Bible insight

As a high school teacher I see young men hourly fighting with the problems of freedom. They would like to be free to fully live. This can, at times, be refreshing since too many adult Christians have settled into slavery.

Jesus assures us, "If you make my word your home...you will learn the truth and the truth will make you free... So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed." [John 8:31, 36] St. Paul adds, "My brothers, you were called...to liberty; but be careful, or this liberty will provide an opening for self-indulgence. Serve one another, rather, in works of love." [Galatians 5:13]

The truth is that reality can only be fully explored by love and God's word is the one true guide; thus, to expand into our Divinely-given freedom we need to be guided by the loving Word of God. Freedom comes as we become subject to truth and the demands of love.

We have been given our freedom by the Spirit as children of God. If we are children of God then we are brothers and sisters to each other. "The spirit you received is not the spirit of slaves...it is the spirit of sons... The Spirit himself and our spirit bear united witness that we are children of God." [Romans 8:14+]

St. Paul again gives us the example: "So though I am not a slave of any man I have made myself the slave of everyone so as to win as many as I could." [1 Corinthians 9:19]

Do you ever get the panicky feeling that someone will say something to you that you are not ready for, or ask you for something you are unwilling to give? Obedient contact with the Spirit of Truth [John 16:13] will enable you to know who you are and what you should do; thus, freeing you to be your true self.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for second Sunday of year, Jan. 19: Isaiah 49:3,5-6, 1 Corinthians 1:1-3 and John 1:29-34

Opinion Forum

Like to write?

What's your opinion? Why not write us about it? Share your views with others. But, please, not more than 200 words. Send letters to: Opinion Forum, **Southern Cross,** P.O. Box 81869, San Diego 92138.

Anonymous, unsigned letters will not be considered. Letters must carry full name, signature and address of writer, but on request they will be withheld from publication.

Don't forget about Indian needs, too

I was interested in Ellen C. Donovan's letter (SC, Dec. 5) applauding your Spanish language articles and the appointment of Msgr. Gilbert Chavez as auxiliary bishop.

Adequate representation of our Mexican-American community, as well as recognition of Mexican-American contributions and achievements in our diocese had long been neglected. Bishop Chavez and the **Southern Cross** have opened minds and hearts once closed by ignorance.

Perhaps they can also help loose the chains that hold our Indian-Americans in bondage. Indians are still considered "poor cousins" by some; not considered at all by others, as evidenced by that same letter's opening sentence, "California was originally Mexican..."

Will we Christians point to governmental agencies and say "secular problem"? Or will we make the first move? Will we remember that there is no better time to rekindle love and true brotherhood than in this joyous season? Or will bigotry and insensitivity and apathy be our gifts to the Christ Child?

Susan E. Barber
Ocean Beach

Teenage abortion is parents' concern

Recently there was a secular news article pertaining to two 15-year-old girls who were filing suit to stop California from violating their privacy. Medi-Cal had been sending questionaires to homes, thus divulging recent abortions.

Whenever a child's abortion is not the concern of her parents, and taxpayers' money is used to finance it, then only God will be the judge! We parents are responsible for the physical and spiritual welfare of our children. These God-given rights and duties should never be infringed upon by any outside force.

Today's youth are wrapped up in new and exciting experiences. Anything daring and "mod" is appealing to them. The fault is not theirs but society itself for allowing promiscuity to be promoted on TV, in films, books, etc., as the up-to-date, "hep" thing to do.

Immorality and permissive behavior can never be righted by "so-called solutions" such as birth control and abortion. Violence, drug addiction, alcoholism, and premarital sex are becoming increasing problems among teenagers. So, too, is the drifting away from God.

Only prayers, a wholesome and secure home life, religious training, discipline in the schools, and all the old and tried methods, can change things and keep us a nation "under God."

Mrs. Judy Connacher
El Cajon

Mother's burden over abortion

I am firmly against abortion and agree with the Vatican's recent statement by Pope Paul VI which you published under the heading "Procuring abortion never justified." (SC, Nov. 28)

But it won't help solve the problem. I believe it is in God's hands and entirely up to him if he wants to forgive or not those who are involved. This includes consideration of the mother's mental, physical and spiritual welfare, as well as her unborn baby. Ours is not to judge.

Because of the terrible decision the mother made, or has to make, we should never look down on her. She has enough burdens to carry on her own the rest of her life.

Mrs. Kathleen Trigueiro
San Diego

Housing for elderly appeal

I am concerned about housing for the elderly. Much interest has been given the Veteran and crying rooms for babies, now let us turn our attention to old folks who have been forced to give up their homes and live in retirement, not always of their choosing, but due to health.

Many denominations have homes under the Church's management, and I have contacted a few run by sisters, but the rates are far above my income, and the facilities are just what is known as boarding houses.

The one I live in is such a place but rates are going up and most of us are paying more than we should according to our incomes, but we have no alternative.

What we are looking for is a place of permanency where we know the prices are not going to be raised too often.

I am aware of such a complex being built in San Diego, but are there any others being planned?

Mrs. L.S.
Redlands

Northern portion of diocese not left out

It has been good to see stories in the **Southern Cross** of cities and parishes in the northern "diocese". In these "outer limits" we used to feel left out because all the news seemed to come out of San Diego.

Now we have seen many northern places and parishes featured, from Upland to Palm Desert, and it certainly helps to make us feel part of the one diocese.

Is it too much to ask for a special northern edition of the paper, or some special page of northern news? I am sure it would be appreciated.

D. Smart
Riverside

[Our northern correspondent is very active among the parishes, and more pastors and parishioners help by sending material direct. It should always be appreciated that much "official" news is bound to emanate from San Diego, which is the official headquarters of the diocese. Talk about "northern" as contrasted with "southern" is surely divisive.—Ed.]

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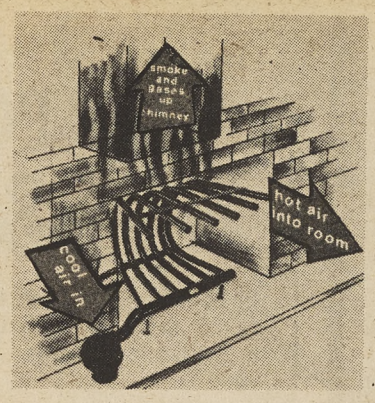
Happy New Year!

IS YOURS IN?—Thousands of readers' subscription envelopes are coming to the SC office. Is yours one of them?

MOST FIREPLACE HEAT ESCAPES UP CHIMNEY



Over 80% of all fireplace heat finds its way up the chimney. A new hot air furnace fits into the fireplace, features convector tubes and a small blower to channel heat into the room. Burns 40% less firewood and reduces heating costs. It takes about five minutes to warm the chambers with only a small fire required thereafter to maintain a constant heat flow. Unobtrusive, it will not diminish the beauty of the fireplace and requires no installation. Info from:

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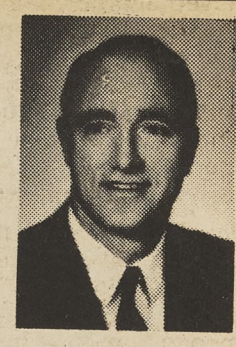

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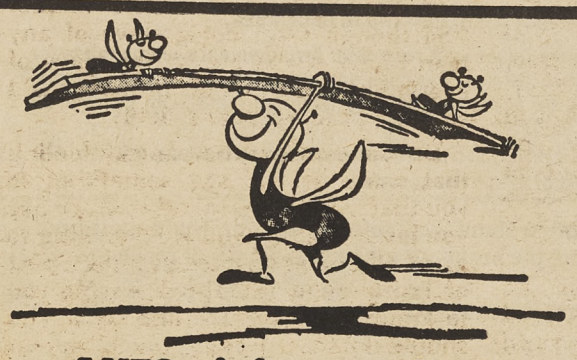

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DECIDES FOR LIFE—A young unwed mother-to-be who has decided to give birth to her baby instead of aborting it, has her blood pressure checked by Sister Maurice Cahill at St. Joseph infant and maternity home, Sharonville, Ohio. As the second anniversary of the Supreme Court's abortion decision approaches [Jan. 22], the young woman's choice stands out as an act of conscience in the face of enticements from pro-abortionists.—NC photo

We were talking
by Enid Lanyon

A silence amid the clamor

We were talking...about noise and silence, solitude and isolation, and how we may immerse ourselves in each of these things, but with vastly different intent.

I suppose noise must be one of the besetting problems of the modern age. For city dwellers, at least, there is little respite from the steady onslaught of noise.

EVEN IN THE deepest hours of night, one may awaken to the hum of traffic—on distant freeways and nearer highways. It is muted, but audible enough to exert its own pressure. In our busy, restless cities, silence is too often a stranger, unknown and frequently feared.

But we humans have a need for silence—a need for solitude. It is there, in the still aloneness of our inner selves, that we come to learn about ourselves and discover, beyond self, the purpose and call of our existence.

We grow fragmented, torn apart and confused by noise and the presence of crowds of people. The constant movement, sound and rush, deprive us of the moments of peace and reflection wherein we may come to an ease with ourselves and with one another.

AND IN A KIND of desperation, many of us seek to escape, to evade a situation threatening to become intolerable, by an even deeper withdrawal into noise.

The apparently endless "canned" music, the ubiquitous television programs and talk shows, the compulsive small talk, set up barriers to real communication as solid as a stone wall between persons.

If the music is loud enough, we can shut out everyone else, hear nothing, listen to nothing, drown in vibration and clamor. If the television set is switched on, there is a ready excuse for not talking, not being "present" to others. Problems and decisions may be postponed—with luck we may never get to grips with them!

It is a self-perpetuating cycle. We may seek insulation from the press of other people and the tensions of our way of life, but the noisy isolation takes its toll.

WE ARE A social people, made for communion with one another, needing communion with one another. But we do not realize it in superficial "togetherness" nor amiable exchange of trivia.

The deeper and essential communion is activated on a more profound level of relationship. It is nurtured through genuine concern for each other and in growing knowledge of one another.

A person becomes more wholly himself, more truly individual, in relating to others and in giving of himself to them. When we refuse to communicate, withdrawing into a cocoon of noise and superficiality, we are refusing our own fulfillment.

FOR ISOLATION is not the same thing as solitude. The rule of the monastic community of Taize, France, is "Love solitude, but loathe isolation."

The person seeking to find more about life and more about himself in silence and solitude, is not evading communion—he is preparing himself for more significant communion.

We love solitude • because of the freedom it affords for dipping below the surfaces of life, says Father Thomas Dubay, in his book **Pilgrims Pray**, for immersion in beauty, for enriching one's person, for deepening consequent encounters with one's fellows, for quenching our being as an incarnated thirst.

Solitude is "other-centered," isolation self-centered. In our cities today, amidst the lonely crowds, we have a real need to find a haven of solitude and quiet within ourselves, to seek respite from the radio and television, from speed and schedule.

If we are to come to know ourselves, to know God and so come to know and love each other, perhaps it is time to forget "small talk", to remember to turn off switches and tune in to the stillness deep within each of us.

Lord

for your faithful
people life is changed,
not ended.

Preface — Requiem Mass

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In commemoration of the Pope's declaration of 1975 as HOLY YEAR, Southern Cross, in conjunction with the San Diego Historical Society, will sponsor tours to California Missions.

ONE-DAY TOUR **Missions in southern San Diego County:**

Feb. 9 — San Diego de Alcala, Mission San Luis Rey, Mission San Antonio De Pala, Santa Ysabel, Padre Dam — $9.50

THREE-DAY TOUR **Missions to be visited include:**

Feb. 21-23 — San Diego, San Gabriel, San Fernando, Buenaventura, La Purissima, San Luis Obispo, San Antonio, Carmel, Soledad, San Miguel, Santa Inez, Santa Barbara, Capistrano, San Luis Rey — $89.50

Two nights' motel accommodation at Black Oak Motel, Paso Robles.

SIX-DAY TOUR — Jan. 26-Feb. 1 — All 21 Missions of California, including lodging at AAA-recommended motels. — $125.50

TOURS MAY BE ARRANGED BEGINNING IN DECEMBER.

All tours will be made in air-conditioned buses with restroom. Arrangements will be made for Mass, particularly on the Sunday tours. Groups, parishes and societies may arrange special charters for the tours. All tours will be accompanied by a qualified guide with the official approval of the San Diego Historical Society.

For single accommodation overnight add $10 to three-day tour and $15 to six-day tour.
Cost of meals not included.

I am interested in further information about the California Mission Tours sponsored by Southern Cross. Please send me the brochure which lists details of the tours.

I am interested in _____ tour information.

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Talking point—bishops attack

U.S. economic system is filled with injustice

The Campaign for Human Development (CHD), the anti-poverty agency of the United States bishops, has released a massive study charging that powerlessness is one of the root causes of poverty, and the whole U.S. economic system gives power to the few at the expense of the majority. This talking point is a brief summary of the main points of the study.

It is called "Poverty in American Democracy: a Study of Social Power." And it is a heavily documented 208-page paper produced by the Campaign for Human Development, the poverty fighting arm of the U.S. bishops.

The study charges that the economic system in the United States is filled with injustice and may threaten the country's democratic form of government.

DEVELOPED BY the educational arm of the CHD, the report details a gross maldistribution of wealth and income in the United States over the past 60 years.

The study claims that more than half of all Americans are "essentially dependent" upon social institutions over which they have no control.

"Economic resourcelessness" and "political powerlessness" affect more than 50 per cent of the American people, the report says. In today's economy "the average American can no longer afford the average American home."

ONE OF THE root causes of poverty is powerlessness, a condition that not only violates social justice but actually erodes political democracy, the study says.

It criticizes government economic policies and some presidential advisors for maintaining economic theories that no longer relate to contemporary reality.

Citing government statistics from the last 20 years, the report also suggests that private control of corporate assets, sales and production is so highly concentrated that inflation, joblessness and product shortages inevitably result.

"THE RICHEST 10 per cent of the U.S. population receives the same total income as the bottom 50 per cent, the study says. "The top one per cent receives more income than the bottom 20 per cent of American citizens."

ACCORDING TO the study there is even greater disparity in control of assets: "The top 1.2 per cent of American families hold 32.5 times more investment assets than the bottom 60 per cent of American households."

Moreover 1.6 per cent of American corporations control 75 per cent of all manufacturing assets—a phenomenon which the study says is growing worse with time.

Charging that America's economic system does not create a sufficient number of adequate jobs, the report states that "productive capability and benefitting from society's wealth are not primarily tied to work, but to ownership of productive resources. But the majority of American citizens have only their labor as their primary resource." Thus when economic systems fail, jobs go first.

The study evaluates the available data in light of Catholic social teachings and traditions. It also suggests that American Catholics have strong scriptural, doctrinal and cultural heritages with which to evaluate the U.S. record of providing "liberty and justice for all" during the upcoming U.S. Bicentennial.

THIS REFLECTION on America's promise and performance "will embody Christian witness if it does not fear to evaluate all current political-economic institutions, with the goal of participation and dignity for all," the study concludes.

The CHD is the education and action program of the Catholic Church in the United States, directed to alleviate root causes of poverty. Begun in 1970, the CHD uses funds from an annual collection in Catholic parishes to fund self-help projects.

It funds only projects initiated by the poor themselves, regardless of religious affiliation, and its education program seeks to focus attention on the real causes of poverty and to promote a united front in seeking solutions to them.

THE NEW CHD poverty study also asserts that the current U.S. economic system "Guarantees inflation," stimulates concentration of wealth rather than equitable distribution, and pushes the social and economic costs of maldistribution upon the poor and middle income groups.

Land reform, tax reform, stronger anti-trust legislation, and redistribution of income are suggested.

In evaluating the government's way of estimating both unemployment and the number of poor people in the country, CHD reports that over 20 per cent of the work force is "subemployed." This means that 16 million Americans—not the 6 million cited in current 6.5 per cent unemployment figures—cannot secure a year-round adequately paying job.

IT SAYS unemployment itself always runs twice as high among minority groups as among whites and is already reaching 40 per cent in many inner-city areas.

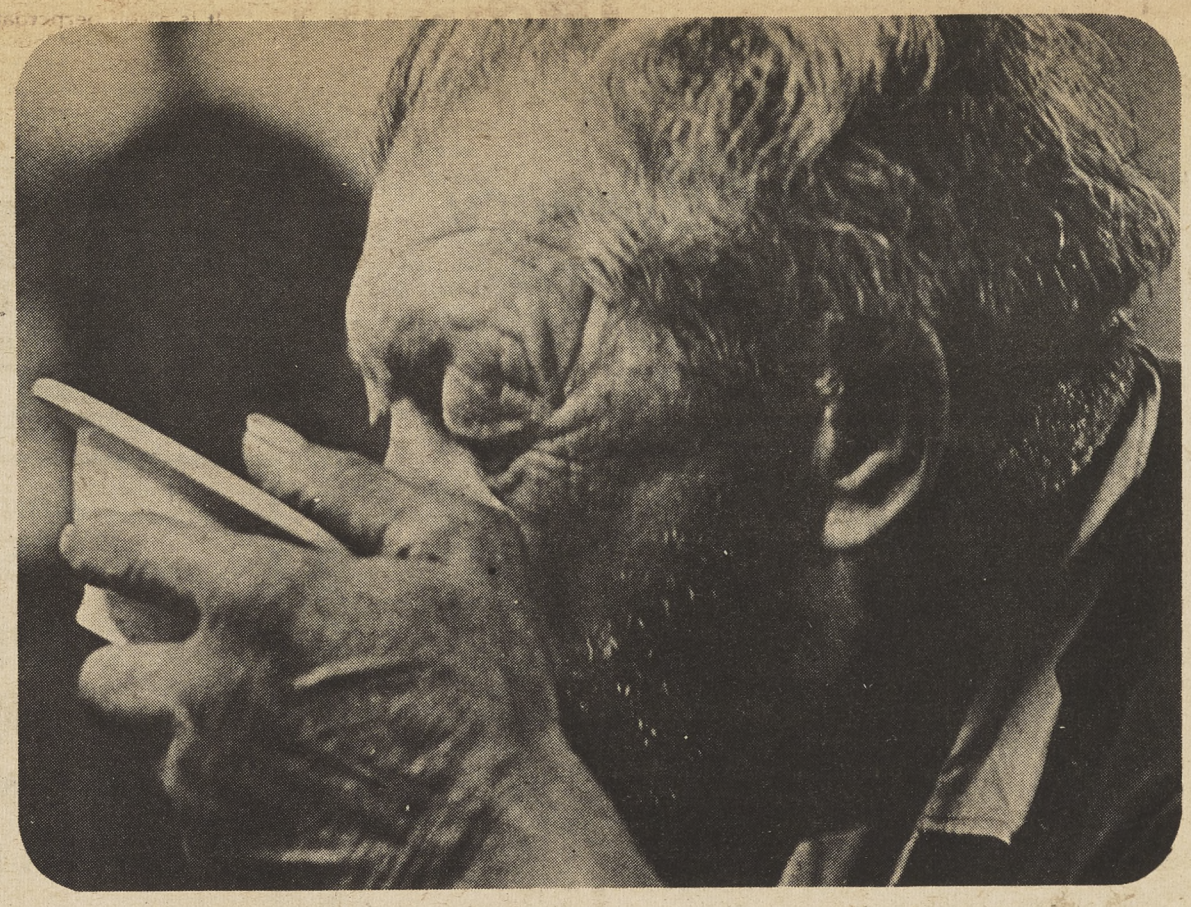
The study demonstrates how the government poverty level is intentionally set lower than even government experts propose; how many welfare systems are mechanisms for maintenance of a low-wage labor force; and how many Vietnam veterans are socially and economically marginal.

It suggests that the demise or weakening of Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) Community Action programs and Legal Services programs were partly the result of fear that poor people were becoming overly successful in obtaining opportunities and rights.

IN ADDITION, data regarding housing problems, inflation, tax burdens, and job issues are given for lower and middle income groups in the United States.

A final section of the CHD report recalls that several Founding Fathers of our country, notably Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Paine, feared that gross economic inequality would destroy the necessary conditions for political equality.

NC News



Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Address questions to:
Answer Please!
Southern Cross,
P.O. Box 81869,
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Question:
As a child I learned that a sacrament is an outward sign instituted by Christ to give grace. Now I am told that there is a new definition. Is this so? If so, how come? Isn't a sacrament the same today as it was back in the 50s? What is this new definition?

The definition cited above is quite correct and timeless. While each sacrament is directed to a particular situation, each of the seven has several possible ways in which it can be viewed. The standard textbook by Edward Schillebeeckx, **Christ The Sacrament of the Encounter With God**, offers considerations fo the sacraments according to different relationships.

For example, Christ comes to us in a sacrament, and therefore "a sacrament is a bestowal of salvation in historical visibility." He explains that the sacraments are the "earthly prolongation of Christ's glorified bodiliness; consequently "the Church's sacraments are not things but encounters of men on earth with the glorified man Jesus by way of a visible form...a personal act of the Lord in earthly visibility and open availability."

Again, in relationship to the Church, it is correctly stated that "each sacrament is the personal saving act of the Risen Christ himself, but realized in the visible form of an official act of the Church." Looking at the specific purpose of the sacraments it may be said that "a sacrament is not redemption pure and simple, but rather redemption as directed to a particular human and ecclesial need for it, differentiated according to the seven sacraments."

In these and his other descriptions, Schillebeeckx does not deny the "classic" definition which tends to become rather cold and legalistic if misunderstood. What he and other theologians are successfully attempting to do is to contemplate more fully the beauty and significance of the sacraments.

Question:
I notice new prayers at the end of Mass following, "Bow down your heads for God's blessing" or words like that. Is this a regular addition to the Mass now?

A number of possible solemn blessings are contained in the new Sacramentary and they are optional. The priest can use one of them or simply use the customary dismissal blessing.

Pro-lifers to march at Capitol, world's starving will benefit

WASHINGTON (NC)—A "March for Life" at the U.S. Capitol here will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, the second anniversary of the Supreme Court abortion decision, to petition Congress for a human life amendment.

Since the decision, which lifted most abortion restrictions, medical authorities estimate that about 1.2 to 1.8 million legal abortions have been performed each year, roughly double the number before the decision.

Dr. Christopher Tietze, New York City Population Council consultant, said the increase consists mostly of abortions that formerly would have been done illegally but that legalization has led to an over-all abortion increase.

HUMAN LIFE amendments have been introduced by Senators James Buckley of New York and Jesse Helms of North Carolina as well as Representative Lawrence Hogan of Maryland and G. William Whitehurst of Virginia.

Last year's march at the Capitol, at which both Buckley and Hogan spoke, drew nearly 15,000 people.

This year, also on Jan. 22, a "Prayer Breakfast for Life," will be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel here sponsored by the American Citizens Concerned for Life (ACCL), For Life Inc., Baptists for Life, Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life and Pennsylvanians for Human Life.

ALL MEMBERS of Congress have been invited and participants will include Senator Buckley, Msgr. James McHugh of the United States Catholic Conference and folk singer Barbara Breuer-Sipple.

Mrs. Judith Fink, ACCL vice president of Pittsburgh, said a "Food for Life" program is also being organized to encourage those coming to Washington for the march to bring non-perishable foods for distribution to starving people throughout the world.

Hungary finally gets new bishops

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul has named five new bishops in Hungary and transferred four others, placing residential bishops in all but two Hungarian dioceses.

Hungarian Catholics now have residential bishops in more dioceses than ever since the Communist takeover following World War II.

REMAINING under apostolic administration are the Gyor diocese and the primatial Archdiocese of Esztergom, formerly held by Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty.

One Vatican diplomat unofficially considered the appointments an "important consolidation of the Church's position in Hungary," and as paving the way toward reconsideration of other Catholic problems.

HE SAID the ending of Cardinal Mindszenty's 15-year asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest in 1971 made Vatican-Hungarian talks easier and led to the recent episcopal appointments.

Future Church-state talks will center on religious instruction, the Catholic press, Catholic associations, seminaries, regular contact between the Hungarian Church and Rome, religious orders and the freedom of bishops to make clerical appointments without state approval.

NEW CONVENT—Bishop Maher dedicated and blessed the new convent Jan. 12 for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange at Our Lady of Sacred Heart, San Diego. The structure will house as many as 25 sisters and was designed for use as a senior citizens' home should the sisters leave. Initially 18 sisters who teach at the parish school and neighboring Rosary High School will live in the convent.—Father James Moore photo

Parish looks to future

Convent for nuns or old folks

If planning ahead means anything, then the new $180,000 convent at Our Lady of Sacred Heart, San Diego, will be in use for many years to come no matter who lives there.

Blessed and dedicated by Bishop Leo T. Maher Jan. 12, the building will provide living quarters for 18 Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange who teach at the parish school and neighboring Rosary High School.

FATHER William Mooney, pastor, told **Southern Cross** the building can house 25 residents, "but if for any reason we should lose the sisters, the convent will become a senior citizens' home."

That thought was in mind when construction began last April and the building was designed with all necessary facilities a home for the aging would require, he explained.

Included in the floor plan are 25 separate rooms, two large common areas, a dining room, kitchen and office space. Funds for the building were obtained in a six-month drive by parishioners.

DURING dedication ceremonies Sister Judith Cramer thanked the parish for their support and for providing the sisters with a "new and safe home."

Father Mooney said the convent was a "house of service centered around Christ." It seems that will be the case even if the sisters leave.

Engineer's thrift centers flourish

From page 3

part-time helping at the Riverside center.

"Helen and Leo Brown are just indispensible to us," Skeehan said. "They work full time and know the business inside out.

"THEY BOTH know antiques and collector's items when they see them and we've turned up many such items. We sell them for a little less than book, and they pay the rent."

He said clothing is sold for about 10 per cent of the new item price, "...so a person can get a lot of clothes for next to nothing."

Skeehan and his wife enjoy the work, the challenge and the new friends they've made along the way. But, there have been some rocky spots, too. In the fall of 1973, Mary Ann contracted valley fever and was ill for three months.

"THEN I WORKED double time at the center," Skeehan said. "Then I learned that I had a serious circulatory problem. I had to have arterial bypass surgery, which included an open-heart procedure."

Asked if there are any unusual problems involved in distributing clothes from Las Vegas, Skeehan said, "not if you consider trying to sell a tuxedo to an El Centro farmer, unusual."

He said, "St. Vincent de Paul has two basic objectives: serve the community, and return surplus collected from the community to those in desperate need in the community.

"Our neighbors are behind us. They know that we are here to offer something to the community, not take away," Skeehan said.

SYNOD II
Narrative Summaries

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In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

DECARO, Angelina. Mother of Mrs. Virginia Alimonti, Mrs. Antoinette Garrett, Patrick and James Decaro, sister of Mrs. Teresa Gaspar, Mrs. Alberta Frye, Mrs. Florence Bombach and Earl Comstantino, also nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 11, St. Patrick's Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

GONSALVES, Antonio. Husband of Mrs. Maria Gonsalves, father of Antone, Ameri-Bombach and Warl Comstan-Miss Mary Gonsalves, brother of Manuel and Joseph Gonsalves and Mrs. Augusta Nunes, also six grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 8, St. Agnes Church.

Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

HORNER, Ernest. Husband of Mrs. Frances Horner, father of Mrs. Patricia Burnett, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Field, also four grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 6, St. John of the Cross Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

O'NEILL, Elizabeth M. Wife of Michael O'Neill, mother of Michael O'Neill, Jr. and Kathleen Hogan, also 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 3, St. Therese Church.

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SANSAVERA, Eleanor. Mother of Ernest and James Sansavera, sister of Mrs. Florence Rose, also five grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 9, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.

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Synod II prepares to RAP things up

Southern Cross Reporter

The Synod II story in the diocese moves from speak-up to (w)rap-up sessions this year.

Father Phillip Straling, executive director of the Synod, told members of the 14 diocesan Synod commissions that there will be parish RAP-up sessions during April and October which will give all parishioners the opportunity to vote on proposals.

"RAP MEANS renewal, action and planning," he explained. "And the people in the parishes—religious and lay alike—will have before them the items for action (IFA) proposed by each commission.

"These will be discussed and voted on. The votes will be recorded and forwarded to the bishop."

Father Straling said: "All of us realized at the start of Synod II that it is easy to come up with an idealistic plan. But we have subsequently realized that we have to be practical and realistic."

HE SAID it is hoped that there will be complete parish involvement to end by Thanksgiving, leaving time for the commissions to complete the work towards the final events scheduled for January, 1976.

"Some projects will take years to implement," he told the 120 commissioners attending at UniHi's religion center. "There will be ongoing work extending from the deliberations of the Synod sessions."

Synod commissions have from now until March 1 to prepare the first items for action ready for printing and submission to parishes. These IFAs will include a description of the pastoral need, policy and suggestions for implementation.

"IT'S ALL very well giving the bishop an item for action," said Father Straling, "but he also needs help by way of suggestions for implementation."

The bishop will receive reports of what the people of the diocese have said and "then will decide whether it becomes the official policy of the diocese," explained Father Straling.

Parish sessions will start on April 1, allowing four to five weeks for meetings and discussions. Their reports will be back to the 14 commissions in June.

The second RAP-up sessions will start Oct. 15 in parishes, lasting about three weeks.

Father Straling reminded the commissioners that this is the Holy Year of reconciliation and he hoped this would be demonstrated through the work of the Synod at all levels.

LOTS OF IDEAS—Wall charts filled with potential "items for action" of Synod II commissions covered the wall at the meeting at University High School, Saturday when commissioners heard latest plans. Viewing the charts are Rose Ebner, with pencil, publicity secretary, Sister Evelyn Joseph, chairman of Commission on Evangelization, and Frank A. Budui of St. Adelaide parish, Highland.—SC photo

Priests' Senate elects officers, Sunnymead pastor is president

The Priests' Senate last week elected new officers for the year. Father Thomas Meagher, Sunnymead, became president.

Other officers elected were: Msgr. John Dickie, vice-president; Father Joseph Halter, treasurer; Father Donald Webber, secretary and Father Donald Kulleck, parliamentarian.

Chairman of several standing committees were also named at a senate meeting which was largely concerned with routine matters.

Father Robert Miller was named as delegate to the National Federation of Priests' Councils, whose convention will be in Miami in March.

Father Thomas Meagher

The next meeting of the senate, to be held at El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, Feb. 27, will discuss resolutions for the NFPC convention.

Diocesan schools seek teachers

Teachers lookiing for a job for the 1975-76 school year may apply for openings in the San Diego diocesan school system, according to Dr. H. Giles Schmid, superintendant of schools.

THE NUMBER of teachers needed is not yet known, he said, "but there is generally a 20 per cent turnover in personnel each year."

The education department requires candidates have a bachelor's degree and adequate professional background. Candidates should have the ability to teach religion.

Other qualifications include faith in God, dedication to youth, a prayerful attitude and adherence to the ordinary teachings of the Catholic Church.

Openings for new teachers will be primarily on the grade school level. Those interested should contact the Department of Education, P.O. Box 11277, San Diego, CA 92111. Phone: 291-7881.

Octave for Christian unity nears

From page 3

will carry a half-hour special program on the theme "Reconciled by the Christ who Renews, Frees and Unites" sponsored by the Sacred Heart program.

The ABC-TV network will broadcast "Directions: That All May Be One," at 1 p.m. that day.

Radio stations in the diocese scheduled to air the half-hour program are: KIOT (1310), Barstow, 6 a.m.; KPRO (144), Riverside, 11:30 p.m.; KBON (1240), San Bernardino, 7:30 a.m.; KFXM (590), San Bernardino, 6 a.m.; KOGO (600), San Diego, 9:30-9:45 a.m.; KDIG-FM (98.1), San Diego, 10 a.m.; KCIN (1590), Victorville, 8:35-8:40 a.m.

Saints vs. UniHi recalled

Did Catholics fail high school game?

From page 1

and we have written to him to say so," said Sister Joann.

"HE WAS MOTIVATED by a proper sense of what is needed," said UniHi principal Dennis Hart," and he worked hard.

"We at UniHi were caught out in the timing, which first clashed with our own carnival fund-raising event and then by the school year which gave us only four days of a semester before the game in September."

"The idea is feasible and attractive," said Saints head Father Keane, "but it is a big challenge even with the tremendous student participation we had. I am afraid Mr. Kent expected the same kind of energy and enthusiasm from everyone that he himself put into it."

Sister Edward Mary of OLP pointed out that support of this kind does not come easily from Catholics generally. "We can only work through students, not through parents," she added.

KENT TOLD SC he feels let down by the schools, by Catholics—religious and lay. He added that the schools received money which they would not have had otherwise.

His original plan to the schools was $20,000 each for a sellout of 50,000 tickets. This would have been $80,000 in addition to the $25,000 for comedian Hope, he explained.

Kent claims that from the start he received less than enthusiastic support from priests and laity—and the **Southern Cross**—for his venture. As a parishioner of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish, San Diego, he also feels hurt that more effort was not made to turn the event into what he feels it could have been.

"NOW THEY criticize me, people are rude to me and my wife, and I am even getting letters accusing me of malpractice with the accounts," he said.

Both his lawyer and his accountant advised him against going into the venture at the start, but, with the rest of his staff and associates, Kent became swept up in the effort he put into it.

"The Allen Kent Athletic Corporation is a charitable corporation and was already in existence before the game," he explained. "We printed 49,000 tickets and more than 21,000 were sold. The schools just didn't come up to expectations. They didn't come near their quotas. We had to go out to my Jewish business friends, among others, to get the support.

"IF THE SCHOOLS had functioned in the way we set it up, everyone would have made money," he said.

But the principals told SC that the results were as good as could be expected under the circumstances of time and available resources. They also would have liked more input into the original plans, instead of simply being told after the event.

"If I had known that a massive ticket drive was called for right from the start," said Hart, "we would have reorganized our approach to the plan. Instead we were not aware of this until later."

"THE IDEA OF corporate school fund raising is a good one," said Sister Joann Tabor, "but if any future event involved us, I would want much more control of plans and financial expenditures."

Kent is still concerned that an event of this magnitude could benefit the schools, if planned and promoted properly. "It's taken nine years to get the Super Bowl where it is today. Surely we can do the same with our local Catholic charity bowl."

"Your **Southern Cross** didn't help us, because I had to pay for advertising. You gave us two articles. We paid for two ads. You should have published something every week about the game.

"IF THIS HAD been as successful as I had hoped, I would have been the biggest guy in San Diego, as far as the people are concerned," said Kent.

Students were encouraged to sell tickets by earning a personal award of 50 cents for each $3.50 ticket sold. As one parent put it to SC: "If they had worked hard enough, they could have paid their tuition to the school through this." Kent says he paid the 50 cents out of his own pocket, and his personal staff worked extensively for the game, without reward.

Did the schools gain $2,500 or lose?

"WE CAN MAKE that twice over in two weeks of selling chocolate bars," said OLP's Sister Edward Mary. And Sister Joann Tabor said that Rosary lost out because they canceled plans for their candy sale which would have netted $5,000. "We budgeted for $10,000 from the game, and received $2,500, so we have a current problem," she added.

Will there be a charity ball game this year? "I've got others who want me to do it," said Kent. "There are several fraternal and other organizations that have already approached me."

Can the breach be healed? Will he do it again?

"THERE ARE problems associated with supporting a purely Catholic cause," he said. "But I know people will work for us—including even Southern Baptists.

"I don't think we overestimated the power of the schools to make it a sellout. I still think it can be done, if the teachers and parents get behind it."

As the schools this week inform their students of financial results of the game—the full statement has been posted at Rosary for all to see—there are recriminations and recommendations. But there is great potential, according to Kent and all the principals.

BUT IF THERE is a benefit game for Catholic high schools this year it will have to be on a different basis.

Kent is most hurt by the suggestion that it helped publicize his furniture business. "I don't get this much trade from Catholics," he said, holding up the pinky of one hand and measuring against its nail.

"I advertise my business separately, and I insisted on the store having no connection in the promotion of this game. It served no purpose for my business, as an advertisement."

IN FACT, he is even wondering whether it has hurt the reputation of his business.

(At the time of going to press there had been no reply from Bob Hope to the letter sent by the principals, and SC had not been able to contact him by telephone).

Jesuits rebuked for false rumors

ROME (NC)—The head of the Jesuit order rebuked some Jesuits for spreading false gossip regarding alledged opposition between himself on the one hand and Pope Paul and officials of the Church's central administration on the other.

Father Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus, also criticized very conservative Jesuit groups whose actions, he said, would if continued "render the government of the Society impossible."

THE SUPERIOR general further called on Jesuits to maintain secrecy regarding "strictly personal letters" or "private conversation" with superiors.

Father Arrupe said the Pope has been saddened by instances of "thoughtless and groundless criticism made publicly by some Jesuits" concerning the Pope.

Temas de actualidad

Ano Santo de reconciliacion

Por el Padre Luis F. Bernal

Los humanos, nacidos del corazon y de las manos del Creador, tuvimos en el principio estrechos lazos de amor con Dios: una conciliacion perfecta de carino entre los hijos y el Padre.

Pero esos vinculos se despedazaron y siguen destrozandose por el pecado. Por ello, Cristo y la Iglesia nos ofrecen continuas oportunidades para reconciliarnos con el Senor. Una de ellas es el "Ano Santo".

EL ANO SANTO se origino en el Judaismo, que a semejanza del septimo dia Sabado, consagraba a Dios el septimo de cada semana de anos y en el se daba libertad a los esclavos, se perdonaban las deudas, se amistaban los enemigos, se redimian los bienes confiscados, todo era fiesta, alegria y jubilo. Por eso se llamaba "ano sabatico o jubilar".

De ahi tomo la idea el Papa Bonifacio VIII y en el 1,300 establecio en la Iglesia el Ano Santo o Jubilar que debia celebrarse cada siglo. Pero por lo breve de la vida humana, se disminuyeron los plazos y desde 1,475 Paulo III lo decreto cada 25 anos.

En estas ocasiones la Iglesia acostumbra perdonar y absolver todas las penas, censuras y excomuniones y facilitar el lucro de toda clase de indulgencias. 1975 es el vigesimo sexto Ano Santo, y Paulo VI le ha senalado como finalidad especial la "reconciliacion" con nuestros hermanos, para reconciliarnos con Dios.

LA IDEA de "reconciliacion" nacio de Dios. Desde el primer pecado El ha tomado siempre la iniciativa: apenas cae el hombre, cuando ya el Creador le ofrece un Liberador que lo redima de la culpa y lo reconcilie con el Padre (Gen. 3,15).

Antes los muchos pecados del pueblo escogido, Israel, Dios resuelve reconciliarse con nosotros en todos los tiempos mediante una alianza "nueva y eterna" (Jerem. 31,31) que es realizada por Cristo "unico Mediador entre Dios y los hombres" (1 Tim. 2,5).

Hoy nos dicen que el Papa se encuentra angustiado porque de todo el mundo llegan hasta el las voces del odio:

—**se detestan** las naciones por intereses ruines de dinero y preparan guerras definitivas;

—**se odian** entre si los continentes y se segregan en "primero, segundo y tercer mundos";

—**se persiguen** y dividen entre si las razas y las lenguas;

—**se odian** las clases sociales y establecen segregaciones entre pobres y ricos, poderosos y esclavos;

—**el trabajo** y el capital separan a los hombres con odio entre opresores y oprimidos;

—**se odian** las generaciones: los padres y los hijos, los jovenes y los adultos abren grietas de incomprension;

—**se odian** los esposos y multiplican los divorcios;

—**el varon** y la mujer combaten por la hegemonia de uno de los sexos;

—**y...las madres** han llegado a odiar a sus hijos hasta matarlos en las propias entranas!

El amor parece ausentarse del mundo y reinan el odio y la indiferencia, los maximos pecados contra el Mandato Nuevo de "Amaos"...

POR ESO el Ano Santo de 1975 no es tanto de ceremonias ni ritos ni indulgencias, sino un esfuerzo de todos por lograr la "reconciliacion" entre los humanos, ya que "es mentira decir que amamos a Dios si no amamos de hecho a nuestros hermanos". (1 Juan 4,20).

La reconciliacion nos pide "actitudes fundamentales", no solo "actos pasajeros". No basta tender la mano por formulismo al odiado enemigo, o hacer la triste comedia de un "beso de Judas", para despues continuar en la mentira de la vida. No.

La "reconciliacion" nace del corazon y de la voluntad poderosa y valiente; es sincera y por eso echa raices en todo el ser, y es un compromiso y una eleccion definitiva en la vida.

EL QUE SE reconcilia con Dios se convierte a Cristo y elige su doctrina y su servicio de una vez por todas, pase lo que pase.

La "reconciliacion" no nos hace de un solo golpe perfectos ni impecables; pero a pesar de las caidas, que la mayor parte de las veces son efecto de la irreflexion, de la confusion y desconcierto causado por las circunstancias, o de la debilidad humana doblegada por la pasion, a pesar de las caidas, lo importante es que la eleccion y la actitud fundamental hacia Cristo se conserve y produzca siempre en nosotros lucha contra el mal y en favor del Bien.

Si en realidad somos Catolicos y no queremos despreciar las gracias del Ano Santo, ya hemos de elegir y actuar pasos directos para "reconciliarnos" en el hogar, con los hijos, con los parientes y vecinos, con los amigos alejados, con los companeros de trabajo.

RECORDEMOS que no solo son enemigos nuestros los que nos han ultrajado o a quienes hemos ofendido, sino tambien aquellos a quienes hemos faltado gravemente dejandolos al margen de nuestra vida con fria "indiferencia", que es un pecado tan terrible como el odio, puesto que todos son nuestros hermanos.

Debemos reconciliar con nosotros a las victimas de nuestra indiferencia. Tenemos que luchar por formar y construir Iglesia con todos los que lleguen hasta nosotros. Recordemos que la Iglesia es una comunidad de fe, de amor y servicio.

SYNOD COMMISSIONERS—At the table for the Commission on Special Mexican-American Interests, Father Luis Bernal passes a Synod form to Enrique Mendez, both of the Padre Hidalgo Center, San Diego. Seated between them is Sister Sara Murrieta, chairman of the commission. In foreground are Leo T. Loera, left, of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, Riverside, and Mary Guillen of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Ontario. The 14 Synod commissions met Jan. 11, at University High School, San Diego.—SC photo

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Abortion without parents' consent ok

In OLYMPIA, Wash., by a 5-4 vote, the state Supreme Court here has ruled unconstitutional a Washington law requiring a minor to have her parents' permission to have an abortion.

The court said a woman under 18 should not be subjected to "absolute and potentially arbitrary parental veto" if she wants to have an abortion.

Panama's bishops fight abortion push

In PANAMA CITY, branding a government press campaign "scaffolding for the legalization of abortion" the bishops of Panama vigorously objected to legislation allowing induced abortion.

"To permit abortion by law is tantamount to teaching people that this is no longer a heinous crime, that it can be an option for birth control when everything else fails," the bishops declared.

English bishops fear mercy killing trend

In LONDON, bishops of England and Wales, spying a movement to legalize euthanasia in Britain, have issued a statement "about the care and consolation due to the dying."

They distinguished carefully between withdrawing "extraordinary" medical supports from the hopelessly ill and the "form of killing" which consists of the "deliberate and direct ending of one's own or another's life."

Church council calls for Mid East peace

In NEW YORK, the National Council of Churches (NCC) passed a resolution affirming "the right of Israel to exist as a free nation within secure borders" and "the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and a national entity."

NCC called upon Israel and the Palestinians "to recognize mutually the right of the other party to the same self-determination which each desires for itself."

Chicago priests tithe for world's hungry

In CHICAGO, priests have pledged about $20,000 or 10 per cent of their gross incomes to help feed "the world's hungriest people."

Father Edward Dufficy of the Association of Chicago Priests said the money will go primarily to Bangladesh. "Ten per cent of gross income should demand a lifestyle change for our priests. If it doesn't, then a man should give more."

Israel faults Church document on Jews

In JERUSALEM, the Israeli minister for religious affairs criticized Vatican guidelines issued Jan 3 for Catholics in dialogue with Jews because they show "no remorse over the bloody persecutions by the Christians," Yitzhak Raphael observed.

His second criticism was that the Vatican document does not mention the state of Israel or the religious link between Jews and the Holy Land.

He asserted that there can be no reconciliation unless Catholics recognize the state of Israel.

Sisters pass pay hike to aid schools

In ST. PAUL, Minn, to aid financial oppressed schools sisters in the archdiocese have withdrawn their request for a pay raise despite a time of rapid rises in the cost-of-living.

The offer came at the sisters' own initiative and had unanimous support, Archbishop Leo Binz reported.

"This means a very significant sacrifice on the part of the sisters and one for which I am certain that pastors and school boards are extremely grateful." he said.

Archdiocese won't let ex-bishop preach

In MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., citing Church law the St. Paul-Misseapolis archdiocese barred an excommunicated former bishop from preaching at a parish.

Dr. James Shannon, a former auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, was automatically excommunicated in 1969 when he married without first being laicized.

Archdiocesan officials said that Church law forbids excommunicated Catholics from receiving Communion or preaching at Mass.

Federal office asked for Spanish-speaking

In WASHINGTON, Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif) is preparing legislation to create a new federal information-gathering and advocacy agency for the nation's Spanish-speaking population.

If approved, it would replace the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, an agency with similar purposes whose five-year term, expiring last Dec. 31, was not renewed by the Congress.

Vatican may back councils of churches

In WASHINGTON, the Vatican may move from a stance of indifference to one of encouraging Catholic membership in national councils of churches, according to Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

He avoided making any concrete predictions of actual Christian reunion, pointing out that unity is ultimately a matter of grace, a gift from God.

Zaire bans religion courses in schools

In VATICAN CITY, reports indicate that President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire in Africa has banned all religious teaching from that African country's schools.

President Mobutu and Cardinal Joseph Malulu of Kinshasa, the capital city, have clashed in the past over Mobutu's "Africanization" policy aimed at rooting out colonial influences.

TO GET WORST?—A proposed budget cut for the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees [UNRWA] might mean that women such as this mother in refugee camp will receive even less in their ration allotment. It would be "a calamity" if the needed money could not be obtained, said Sir John Rennie, commissioner general of UNRWA.—NC photo

News in short . . .

PLOCK, Poland—Overcoming at last obstacles imposed by the Communist government, construction of a parish church, begun here 35 years ago, has been completed.

SAN FRANCISCO—Gerard E. Sherry, editor-manager of **The Monitor**, archdiocesan newspaper here, has been named to the advisory committee of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Arthur Jones, former associate editor and European bureau chief of **Forbes Magazine**, has been named executive editor of the **National Catholic Reporter** here.

CHICAGO—Jesuit Father Robert Ignatius Burns, professor of medieval history at the Univeristy of San Francisco, was elected president of the American Catholic Historical Association here.

WEST ORANGE, N.J.—Father James D. McGuire, provincial of the Augustinain Recollects in the U.S., headquartered here, has been elected prior general of the 1,500-member world-wide order.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FILE NO. 107 744

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY
OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of
ALFRED ALOYSUS GANNON,)
aka ALFRED A. GANNON)
and as A. A. GANNON)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned
c/o FRANCIS J. MAHER
Attorney at Law
4766 Cass St.
San Diego, California 92109
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated November 26, 1974
MARY ELLEN BUGGS
Executrix
of the Will of the above named decedent.

FRANCIS J. MAHER
Attorneys at Law
4766 Cass St.
San Diego, California 92109
Tele: 276-3535
Attorney for Executrix.
SC: Dec. 5, 12, 19, Jan. 9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FILE NO. 107963

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY
OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of
LEE HOPKINS)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned
c/o CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated Dec. 17, 1974
ANNA MARIE PIERCE
Executrix
of the Will of the above named decedent.

CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
O'NEILL AND MUNAK
Attorneys at Law
1357 Rosecrans St., Suite C
San Diego, California 92106
Tele: (714) 224-2975
Attorney for Executrix
SC: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 74 7791

The following persons are doing business as:
Fabtronics Mfg.
at:
8057 Wing Ave.
El Cajo, Calif. 92020
DAVID J. CAFFO
6222 Crystal Lake
San Diego, Ca.
JOHN MURRAY
3165 Brilene Lane
San Diego, Ca.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ David J. Caffo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on October 10, 1974.
SC: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FILE NO. 108148

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY
OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of
MAJOR MC KINLEY NEWPORT)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned
c/o QUINTIN WHELAN
Attorney at Law
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated January 16, 1975
JEROME C. KRAUS
Executor
of the Will of the above named decedent.

QUINTIN WHELAN
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, CA 92101
Attorney for Executor.
SC: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6

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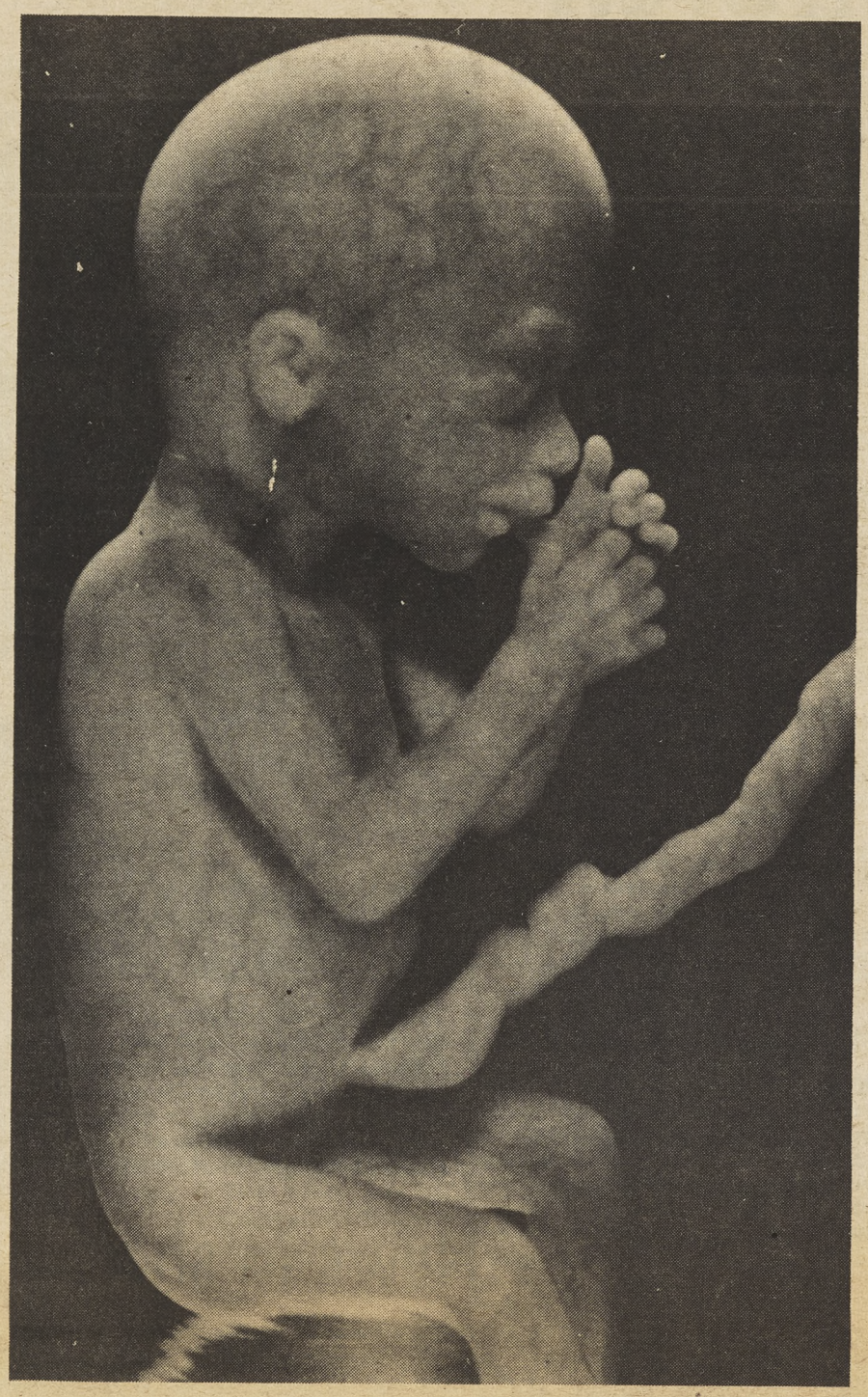

AMERICANS MOURN THE DEATH OF UNBORN CHILDREN

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that abortion could be legally performed throughout the land . . .

Direct abortion may now be performed for any purpose at any time during pregnancy, even up to the expected date due . . .

You are involved! Your tax dollars pay for nearly half of all abortions performed today . . .

On this second anniversary of the infamous decision of the Supreme Court against the unborn babies of America--

PLEASE JOIN US IN THE DEFENSE OF LIFE
AND
HONOR THE MEMORY OF NEARLY TWO MILLION BABIES
WHO HAVE BEEN LEGALLY MURDERED UNDER THE
DECISION OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Memorial Walk will leave from the "C" Street entrance of Community Concourse at 11:30, followed by Ecumenical Service in Concourse Plaza.

The San Diego Pro-Life League is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization. It is a group of men and women who support the dignity and sanctity of human life. Trained speakers are available upon request on both the abortion and euthanasia issues. A 24-hour hot line (583-LIFE) provides help for the troubled pregnant girl by offering alternatives to abortion. The League is maintained by volunteers with no administrative costs.

SAN DIEGO PRO-LIFE LEAGUE

Financial and Active Participation Welcomed

San Diego Pro-Life League

P.O. Box 5624 San Diego, CA 92105

HOTLINE - 583-LIFE